

SCARLET KEY CENSURED BY COUNCIL VOTE

Constitution of McGill Debating Union
Society Passed

LAST MEETING

Decide that New Year's Eve
Dance at Union
Impracticable

After much deliberation upon the constitution of the McGill Debating Union Society, the student Council sanctioned the matter with some far-reaching alterations and additions to the text. In the first paragraph was inserted a section that the Society was subsidiary to the Council of the Students' Society of McGill. All matters of finance are to be acted upon through the Council offices and any amendment to the constitution will have to have the sanction of the Council. A vote of censure was adopted against the Scarlet Key Society in that to date no report of finance had been handed in and the new executive have taken office.

Last night the Students' Council met for the year 1927 had their last meeting and to it they invited the recently elected incoming councillors. This was done so that the new men may have some notion as to the business that is dealt with and the manner of procedure. All the members of the two councils were present and a representative agenda of business was worked upon. At the close of the meeting Jack Morton expressed the thanks of the retiring members to the President and his executive for the way in which the business had been treated in the past year and hoped that the incoming members would find their task equally as enjoyable as had been that of their predecessors.

At the last meeting of the Council a committee had been formed consisting of Wendell Lindsay and Phil Matthews to enquire into the constitution of the McGill Debating Union Society and last night the recommendations were handed in. Such clauses as to the holding of property and finding of members had been deleted as there would not arise the possibility of such positions ever arising. The Senior Treasurer was to be the Treasurer of the Students' Society of McGill and any financial transactions have to be done through the offices of the Students' Council. A clause to the effect that the Students' Society was the final authority was inserted into the first paragraph of the constitution. Little matters of internal administration were left to the executive of the Society and in the main the text of sixteen pages length, was adopted. This was it is said a model of the Debating Union that are in existence at Oxford and Cambridge, where the Union, as such is the controlling body around the colleges.

As the Scarlet Key Society changes its officers at the same time as the Council, it was on the agenda that three should be a report from the executive. There has been a Tea Dance held under their auspices and at present there has been no detailed statement handed in the Students' Council. Wallace Whitehead, who is the President of the Society for 1928, said that on assuming office he would see that the necessary statement was forthcoming. The Council moved a vote of censure on the actions of the Scarlet Society.

During the Christmas vacation there will be held in Toronto the annual meeting of the N.C.U.S. of which is a member and have thereby sent on the council McGill's representative found that he would be unable to go and so the Council appointed Jack Duckworth the Theology representative, to act as

(Continued on page four.)

Theologs Must Have Consent to Marry Now

There was a fluttering of hearts and downcast looks at the United Theological College yesterday when a notice appeared on the official board that the students in future would not have as free hand in their matrimonial affairs as had formerly been the case. Seeing that during the last few years there have been a number of blinding ties made amongst those students who are now studying at the College, the authorities passed the following resolution at the meeting of the Montreal Presbytery: "That it be made a regulation of this Presbytery that if a student for the ministry, who is employed as supply in one of our charges shall marry without the consent of the College Faculty, his appointment as such supply shall thereby be forfeited."

From the comment that is heard from many sides it is felt that there is no small disturbance amongst the students. Whether any agreements will have to be broken or changes in plans made it is hard to say at present, but the students feel that there is at least one loophole in the matter and that is that there has been no stipulation made as to the matter of complicate marriages as an alternative.

WOULD OUTLAW WAR THROUGHOUT WORLD

Prof. Caldwell Sees Result
from League of Nations

EMPIRE CLUB

In Toronto, States that Peace
Depends Upon Co-operation
of Nations

The moral outlawry of war by the civilized peoples of the world would be the greatest power in the achievement of world peace, greater than the power of finance or of national supremacy according to Professor William Caldwell, head of the Department of Philosophy who addressed the Empire Club at Toronto recently. Prof. Caldwell saw the approach of that happy condition through the League of Nations through the ascendancy of a new culture. In the world and through the co-operation of the countries of Central Europe. The following is the text of the letter as reported in the Globe of Toronto.

Made Six Years' Study

His address was on "New Central Europe and the British Empire," and he outlined many of his observations made during six years' study of Central Europe and its relation to the British Empire. Of great importance to the peace and progress of the British Empire, Prof. Caldwell said, was the manner in which Poland and Czechoslovakia had combated ultra-socialism and communism manifested following the war.

"At the present time," declared Prof. Caldwell, "Poland is protecting the rest of Europe from the incursions of Bolshevism." He described a visit he had made to the Polish-Russian border and the elaborate precautions which were observed there by Polish authorities. "It is only across the border that Bolshevism can enter Europe," he said, "and Poland will prevent it, for she is really trying to get out of the war mentality in Europe."

Another Influence For Peace

Czechoslovakia was also a great influence on the peace of Europe he said. "I bring back with me to Britain and the Dominions the message and the assurance that in spite of menacing talk about the next war, there are, in the new Central Europe, more than 70,000,000 of free peoples, whose continued existence, and whose will to peace and true democracy depends upon the maintenance of the status quo in Europe, brought about by peace conditions."

(Continued on page three.)

CAMPAIGN FOR JERUSALEM IS WELL RELATED

Large Audience Hears About British
Daring and Skill

LT.-COL. THOMPSON

Mechanics Institution Scene of
Interesting Lecture by
McGill Professor

That the daring, unselfishness, camaraderie, and above all the superior intelligence of the British soldiers and officers was the main reason for the successful campaign on Jerusalem in 1917, was the opinion of Lt.-Col. R. R. Thompson, Associate Professor of Accountancy at McGill University, who spoke to a capacity audience at the Mechanics Institute on "The Campaign for Jerusalem, 1917."

"At the beginning of 1917 the British army was stationed at Garthar and the combined armies of the Germans and the Turks further north. The enemy was considered a 'lightning army' but did not strike, although it was the decision of the German general to cut the British army by a rear attack which, it successfully carried out, would have resulted in a great prolongation of the war. Unfortunately for the enemy the German General had a wrong estimation of the British army, whereas General Allenby though to all appearances ill-informed—had a quite accurate estimate of the Germans. The British goal was Junction Station, although very small, yet very important.

Here the speaker pointed out that it was due to the strict and well enforced discipline of the Canadian soldiers that saved so many thousands of lives. In spite of the fact that in the early part of the campaign the discipline of the Australian soldiers was very slack, yet as the battle advanced discipline was enforced and maintained and the army was successful against all odds.

By means of lantern slides the lecturer showed the difficulties experienced by the British troops in traversing the open fields surrounded by cactus (Continued on Page Three)

PRINCIPLES OF FIRST AID ARE EXPLAINED

Dr. Fitzgerald Talks to Pharmaceutical Society

Dealing with "The principles of First Aid" at the meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society held on Tuesday, Dr. R. R. Fitzgerald, assistant surgeon to Dr. Eberts, made a very interesting survey of the past conditions which have been responsible in great measure for present practices in medicine, and of the immediate steps which brought about a better working knowledge of first aid.

Dr. Fitzgerald, in a few words showed how the present science of medicine and surgery rose gradually through the ages from the ancient apothecary, through the ages of Greek and Arabic beginnings, how it spread step by step through Germany, Central Europe and France, through the era of the barber-surgeon up to the present Royal College of Surgeons.

The speaker stressed the fact that at present the pharmacist and the surgeon are members of the one profession, a profession which is both an art and a science. The one is useless explained the speaker, without the other, which is its complement. Nowadays physicians are specializing in the alleviation of pain, while the pharmacist is able to help him in this respect to a great degree.

In case of an accident, went on the speaker, the victim is always brought into a drug store if it is at all handy, the pharmacist is expected to give first aid, after having called a doctor.

Dr. Fitzgerald then stressed the essential points about first aid explaining that the first thing to do was to call a doctor, then to find out how the accident happened, with a view of determining the extent of injury, and to do as little as was possible consistent with the patients' welfare, while awaiting the arrival of the doctor.

The speaker went on to enumerate the different reasons for unconsciousness in a patient, and the best means of overcoming this condition, together with the importance of the patient's position. (Continued on Page Three)

Harry Barker's Poems Will Appear To-day

The long expected appearance of the bound collection of some of Harry Barker's famous poems will take place to-day. It has been announced. The booklets will be placed on sale sometime during the day in the janitor's offices of all the buildings, and will be retailed at the unassuming price of fifteen cents.

The booklet is bound in a buff colored cover is about the size of the students' directory, and consists of sixteen pages of a selection of poems which have appeared in the Daily for some years past over the pseudonym H.B. (Arts year unknown).

For years important events happening at McGill have been marked by the appearance of Harry's poems dealing with the occasion, and now these poems stand as milestones in the history of McGill's progress. The poems which are published have been selected by a member of the faculty and a member of the student body, and have been very favourably commented upon by those who were consulted as to the merit of the collection.

The proceeds of the sale are to go to the Employees Recreation Fund.

MEDICAL BUILDINGS READY FOR SPREE

Freddie Gross Will Play at
Medical Dance Tonight

Preparations have been practically completed for the Medical Dance tonight. The committee in charge of the decorations have been working almost continuously for the past three or four days assembling the decorations, and with the aid of several others everything was practically completed last night.

The colours used are of course red and white, in various schemes, and all three floors of the Medical Building have been decorated for the occasion. Nothing has been stinted which might take away from the artistic value.

The orchestra will be on the lower floor which owing to the plan of the building allows dancing to be carried on the same floor and above.

More money has been laid out on the catering than for several years, the committee stated last night. The caterers are Messrs. Kerhulu and Odian, and they have given assurance that everything will be "top notch."

The patronesses, as announced in yesterday's "Daily" will be Lady Currie, Mrs. C. F. Martin, Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Mrs. E. M. Eberts, Mrs. A. T. Dazli, and Mrs. C. Byers.

Many attractive rendezvous have been arranged for those who wish to sit out. The novelties are numerous and are also unique; and finally Fred Gross and his Orchestra will supply the music.

Tickets have sold rather well, but for any who would leave such an important part of the qualifications to the last minute, they may obtain their ticket at the Union, where a few have been put on sale.

Dancing will start at 9.30

The following is the program:

- Extra Fox Trot.
- 1.—Fox Trot.
- 2.—Fox Trot.
- 3.—Fox Trot.
- 4.—Waltz.
- 5.—Fox Trot.
- 6.—Fox Trot.
- 7.—Waltz.
- SUPPER
- Extra Fox Trot.
- 8.—Fox Trot.
- 9.—Fox Trot.
- 10.—Waltz.
- 11.—Fox Trot.
- 12.—Fox Trot.
- 13.—Fox Trot.
- 14.—Fox Trot.

PROFESSORS OPPOSE STUDENTS

Faculty to Battle Students at Chess

Students and professors will engage in their annual Chess match at the Union tonight. Many members of the Faculty are expected to be present to battle with the students, and if one can judge by past fixtures the fight is certain to be very close.

Among the professors who have played in the past and who are expected are Dr. A. S. Eve, Dr. J. P. Day, Dr. Otto Mass, Professor W. T. Waugh and Dr. W. L. Williams. Other professors have also signified their intention of attending to watch the games.

Notwithstanding the fact that the

DELTA SIGMA GIVE ANNUAL PRODUCTIONS

R. V. C. and M. S. P. E. Take Part in
Comic Plays

DRAMATIC EVENT

Under the Direction of Miss
Lerner and Miss
Bisson

The annual Dramatic Afternoon of the Delta Sigma Society was held in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College yesterday. Of the three plays which the Society intended to present only two were given due to the illness of one of the leading ladies.

The plays produced were "The Snuggles Family" and "The Man in the Bowler Hat". These presentations kept the audience in paroxysms of mirth until tea-time.

"The Snuggles Family" was produced by R.V.C. '29, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Lerner. This play was somewhat after the style of vaudeville companies of the nineteenth century. The dramatic personae are a widow and her eight "graceful and talented" daughters. Each is introduced by the mother and each performs respectively. They are a coquette, a 'hay-fever' patient, an aesthete, a prima donna, a pathetic one, an elocutor, a graceful dancer and a juggler. During this novel and amusing performance the audience witnessed veracious exhibitions of sneezing, weeping and giggling. Spanish dances were performed a la Irish Jig. Poems were dedicated to "Pigs" and "Oscar Wilde".

Those taking part in this piece were Miss Weinstein, the widow, and the Misses Ruth Dow, Agnes Morton, M. Brown, Gwen Roberts, Paulette Denning, M. Kriebler, H. Sharpe, and L. Israelovitch.

"The Man in the Bowler Hat" was presented by the girls of R.V.C. '28, and the M.S.P.E. under the direction of Miss Bisson. The play, being a mystery was kept a mystery to the bitter end. The curtain rises on a bored couple who are on the quiver for excitement. Suddenly an unknown man (Continued on page three.)

AATS SOPHOMORES DEBATING SOCIETY

Extra-Curricular Activities
are Necessary to Students

That "Extra-curricular activities of Canadian University students are desirable to their studies" was decided at the second meeting of the Arts '29 Debating Society yesterday afternoon. E. J. Johnston was in the chair owing to the absence of the President, O. S. Markham. The Resolution was: "Resolved that the prevailing proportion of extra-curricular activities of Canadian Universities is undesirable to their studies."

H. M. Freedman opened the debate for the affirmative. He said by extra-curricular activities we mean all activities outside the classroom which have the permission of the governing board. Stress must, however, be laid on the wording of the Resolution. It does not say any one activity but a prevailing proportion of activities. These activities are voluntary in nature, therefore they are pleasant; but what a student does outside the classroom does not help him with his studies. A certain college made physical training a compulsory part of their curriculum. This came every day on the timetable. It was found that the student took more interest in it, however, when it was made voluntary. To every physical strain there is a corresponding mental strain, therefore athletics should not be indulged in to an excess, these athletics are done at the expense of studies. The college authorities are now raising the standard of passing. The desire of participation in as many college activities as possible is being rooted out by the desire of passing examinations.

A. M. Boulton then spoke for the negative, at first criticizing the open (Continued on page four.)

students have emerged the victors from these matches for the last three or four years, the professors are very hopeful of winning. The last match took place last March when the score was 4 to 3. The same team will again enter into the fray tonight.

In February the professors have their home game at the Faculty Club.

Last Issue of Daily Will Come Out on Saturday

Saturday's issue of the "Daily" will be the last before the holidays, and the last for the current year.

This issue will take the form of a Christmas issue and will contain many contributions from feature writers and by outsiders who have responded to the call for "copy" by overflying the editor's basket with their work.

Among those who are represented are Noggawaga Miahashi (something like that) Asterisk, Miss Crabbe, and it is rumoured, the McGilliad. Christmas spirit will not be lacking and for those of moderate tastes, this number of the "Daily" will suffice for the New Year spree as well as the Christmas plumb pudding.

So do not forget to come to lectures Saturday morning, and come early. This issue will be much in demand and copies are expected to run out early.

JOINT MEETING NEXT TUESDAY

Cercle and Societe to Meet in
Ball Room

DANCE FOLLOWS

Social Program Will be Held
Following Presentation of
Two Plays

Preparations are now almost completed for the joint meeting of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise, in the Union Ball room next Tuesday evening. The ball room does not adapt itself very readily to the presentation of plays, but those in charge are making special arrangements and when the time comes they expect to have a serviceable stage improvised at one end or on one side of the room. It is announced that the Cafeteria will do the catering, and Geoff Simpson and his musicians will supply the music for the dance which will follow the meeting.

The Societe Francaise will stage "L'anglais tel qu'on le parle," a one act comedy by Tistlan Bernard. This play calls for five men's parts and these will all be taken by girls. Those taking part in this play are Adele Langueod, Dorothy Ross, May MacGregor, Agnes Morton, Vera Shkman, Ernestine Ellis, and Catherine Black. Rehearsals for the play have been held every day, this week and it is reported that progress has been rapid.

The Cercle Francais, the hosts of the evening, will offer "Les Deux Timides," by Labiche, another one-act comedy. The members who will take part are Herdit, Eberts, Desbarats, MacKenzie and Burk. There is only one female part, that of Cecile, and this will be taken by Desbarats, who filled the role of the heroine in the play that was presented by the Cercle at the joint meeting in the R.V.C. last spring.

There will be no debate at this meeting, as the executive of the Cercle felt that the two plays would be sufficient for the evening's entertainment. As soon as the plays are over the meeting will adjourn to the grill room for refreshments, and then there will be dancing in the Ball room for those who wish to stay. The music will be supplied by Geoff Simpson's orchestra.

As the Cercle Francais are the hosts at this meeting, no-one except members will be admitted to the social part of the program, except on payment of a charge of 40 cents to cover catering expenses. Any men who wish to remain for this part of the program and who are not members should obtain tickets immediately from any member of the executive, and they will be welcomed at the meeting.

MACCABAEAN DANCE

The Maccabaeon Dance Committee are holding a meeting to conclude all matters pertaining to the recent dance at 5 o'clock on Friday afternoon in the Union Lounge Room. All members are urged to be present.

What's On

TODAY

5.00—Maccabaeon Dance Committee.
8.00—Student-Professors' Chess.
9.30—Med Dance.

COMING

Dec. 15th.
Maccabaeon Circle.
Dec. 16th.
Commerce Scarlet Key Election.
Dec. 20th.
Joint Meeting of the French Clubs.

MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE COMBINED ENTERTAINMENT

McGill Musical Association Play For
First Time

IN MOYSE HALL

Varied Program is Both Well
Played and Presented—
Large Audience

Just how popular music is at McGill was proved last night at the Moyse Hall when the auditorium was crowded to hear the first program presented by the McGill Musical Association under the sanction of the Students' Council. The appeal of the music itself was materially aided by the natty costumes of the University Band and the Banjo and Mandolin Club, by the lighting effects, and by the careful selection of the items.

The performance was under the distinguished patronage of Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dean and Mrs. Ira MacKay, Dr. and Mrs. Perrin, Miss Lichtenstein and Miss Hurbath.

The Musical Association was first formed in 1924 in order to bring about some measure of co-operation in the various musical clubs in the University. It is composed of the Presidents of each of the clubs and fulfills executive duties only. In 1925 it was recognized and came under the supervision of the Students' Council.

The program last night was presented by the four clubs comprising the Musical Association: The University Band, The Operatic and Choral Society, the Banjo and Mandolin Club, and the Music Club.

The program was broadcast through three radio stations. In the past it has been the custom of the Musical Association to broadcast a program direct from the studios. On this occasion they took the opportunity offered to broadcast from the Moyse Hall while playing at the same time before the students.

The program was as follows:

"Hail Alma Mater"

1.—The University Band (Bandmaster Raymond Caron): (a) "Under the Double Eagle"; J. P. Sousa; (b) "Serenade"; F. Schubert; Baritone and Cornet Solo by Paul E. Collin and J. A. V. Glard; (c) "Favourites".

2.—The Operatic and Choral Society: (a) "Sentry Song" from Iolanthe Gilbert and Sullivan; Solo by Louis Scott-Moncrieff; (b) Selected Solos, Ivy Gough Jones.

3.—The Banjo and Mandolin Club, President F. E. Saunders: (a) "Times Square"; W. J. Smith; (b) "Hawaiian Melody"; Czuzanka; (c) "Medley"; F. E. Saunders and P. Savage.

4.—The Music Club: (a) "Oriental"; Cesar Cui; (b) "The Student Prince"; Sigmund Romberg; H. G. Simpson. A. (Continued on page three.)

LONDON UNIVERSITY CALLS PROF. SMITH

Vice-Dean Appointed to New
International Law Chair

Just recently it was announced that Professor H. A. Smith, professor of constitutional and federal law in the Law Faculty of McGill University has been appointed to the University of London in the capacity of Professor of International Law.

The London University School of Economics has decided to establish a new department of International Studies, due to the need of organized teaching on these subjects in a British University, combined with the advantages which the School of Economics has for this purpose.

For years this department has been connected with problems that arise from a diplomatic and international relations, and has now decided to branch out into a new department especially for the study of these relations. The subjects included under this department are International History, International Relations and International Law, as well as such subjects as Economics, Political Science and Public Administration.

At the University of London, the Chairs of International History and of International Relations are already filled by able men, and to the newly created Chair of International Law Mr. Smith has just accepted a call.

The Red and White Revue is going to use student compositions for their music this year. Write yours now.

WERE YOU EVER CAUGHT PEEKING THRO' THE WEE KEYHOLE OF A LION'S DEN?

The "innocent agent" often finds himself in an embarrassing position. If he gets entangled in a lawsuit he's not often convicted, but he is subject none the less to considerable adverse publicity. Something like that happened in the Arts Building yesterday afternoon, though, according to latest available reports it has not yet reached the law-courts.

The "innocent agent" was a member of the staff of this newspaper.

He was sent to interview a certain prominent professor. Three times he knocked at the door of the office of the professor and three times waited

for a reply. None came, so the ambitious reporter, determined to get his story, bent down and looked through the key-hole to see if his quarry was asleep.

At that moment the gentleman in question arrived at his office. The reporter had not yet risen.

If you've ever been caught looking through key-hole you'll know at once what the reporter felt like. He was shocked in no ordinary sense of the word.

An all student production is the slogan of the Red and White Revue.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the academic year at 225 Sherbrooke Street West, Telephone Lancaster 1141, after 10 p.m., Lancaster 1188.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

Frank L. Lloyd

STAFF

Nichols, Halperin, Harvey-Jellis, Dunn.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1927.

THE CHRISTMAS ISSUE

THE Christmas issue will be mainly composed of feature articles and stories by well-known college writers. It will be eight pages in size and available on Saturday and Monday in the various centres of distribution.

The number issued will necessarily be limited, and those who come early will be served first.

May we take this opportunity of thanking all those who have contributed stories to this issue, and congratulate them, for we feel sure their efforts will be much appreciated by the student body.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION ON THE MAP

A CONCERT like that given by the Musical Association yesterday evening is almost unexampled in the annals of this university. For once, something approaching the musical performances at Hart House, has been offered.

The concert was an ideal one from a college standpoint. The performers gave their services free—as amateur players this was only right—and the students were admitted free. All departments of the musical association were shown to be in good running order, and of especial merit were the selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe" given by the Operatic and Choral Society.

We look forward to more concerts of this sort in the future.

DEBATERS' CONSTITUTION ACCEPTED

THE new constitution of the McGill Debating Union Society will fit very well if the meetings of the society continue to be well attended. The constitution of the Unions at Oxford and Cambridge, England, were made for societies which are powerful enough to finance buildings, similar in style to the McGill Union itself. Debating appears to be the major activity of the students over there. No wonder they turn out such good debaters.

Perhaps students opinion can be raised here to something approaching that level. The old "LU" had a very chequered career, and we do not think its constitution was really responsible. The failure of the old Mock Parliament was due simply to lack of interest, and that lack of interest was one of the greatest reflections on the intelligence of the student body that we know of.

But we believe that the attitude of the student body to such affairs has changed considerably during the past little while. The increased interest in debating, shown by the formation of class debating societies, and the numerous debates held by societies, and the greater participation in social activities, indicate this.

The Debating Union Society has started auspiciously. We hope its progress will continue.

WAYS AND MEANS

OMEONE has said that "Everything is a means to an end". But just how the means lines up with the end in view is not always as simply stated.

This would all be much simplified however, if everyone would submit to the final analysis that we do things with the personal viewpoint alone before us. If it is not actual intrinsic remuneration we are after it is at least a bid for enough good will as to be of use to us at some later time. But this "toadying" does not merely stop with things that concern one's self and those around us; we do good deeds in order that we might get in favor with the Almighty and thus assure ourselves of a golden harp instead of a coal-shovel.

In the "Amateur King" Anatole France remarks that "Falsehood is natural and slow". This would seem to be rather correct in the light of the actions of an ordinary human being. He does good deeds, not with the "yellow or orphan" in view, but with the thought that those around and above him will look on his works with favor. Yet, falsehood does appear to be moral, because it is the common practice and we are told that is the way in which morality is to be judged. But we do not deceive ourselves or anyone else, because although we try to think differently we know all the time that our attitude of mind has been completely analyzed by those around us, and done so in the light of personal knowledge.

There may be some people who just do not care what God or man thinks—at least some say that they hold that opinion.

CONDENSED COMMENT

FRANK SHAUGHNESSY'S RESIGNATION

It seems difficult to think of McGill's athletic staff without thinking of Frank Shaughnessy as an integral part of it.

In losing him, McGill is very unfortunate, for not only was he an excellent coach in many important branches of sport, but he also played a very important part in the direction of Canadian athletics and in the regulation of college sport.

His problem at McGill with senior rugby material was an imposing one, because although many naturally good athletes come to this college, they rarely have the advantage of thorough prep school training, and this has an important effect both on their ability and on their interest.

It is a pity that this year's rugby team—the last under "Shag's" guidance did not win the championship. But many doughty warriors have left the rugby fields of McGill, and a successor equal to Mr. Shaughnessy will be very hard to find.

THE POEMS ARE PUBLISHED

Harry's poems are now on the market; due, we think, for a quick and a successful sale.

Prospective buyers of Harry's excellent work will be able to taste of his aesthetic vintage in the Christmas issue, to which he contributes a poem embodying the true Christmas spirit.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

Students' meetings in Rumania have resulted in damage of \$1,000,000 being done. So there are such things as enthusiastic students meetings.

A man in Camden, N.J., has been arrested because he went round the streets hugging certain ladies. He must have been a bear with the women.

College Snaggers

Editor's note: "I would like to introduce to the McGill students, Mr. Noji Fujimurishasa who has kindly consented to write for our paper. He hails from the land of the cherry blossom and the apple-blossom, and is famous in his own country as a literary critic. He is noted as the author of the famous 'Yokohama Telephone Directory' and also wrote a book which gained the favour of Emperor Hirohito, entitled 'How to wear in seven different languages.' Mr. Fujimurishasa needs no other introduction, and we may be assured of future articles which will be of interest and help to us."

Honorable McGill Students,

I have attended with great enthusiasm articles of much interest, also of much bunk, written in McGill Daily and read with many bar hairs Miss Crabbe's Column plus other funny articles that tickle honorable fancy. What this paper needs, however, say I to cousin Senu, is good article like subtle McGillian. Students want to hear about Japanese problems, therefore I will give them some of my problems, so forthwith I take up my pen, or rather Senu's pen, for mine is in pawn shop to write articles of interest.

Last night my telephone so jangle jangle and Honorable Editor say "Hush", I desire a full portrait of you for the McGill Daily. Ho, I deploy, I never drink, so there is no picture of me when full "Wow", he reply in voice of deep shock, "I don't mean that, I want good big one of you." "Now I get you", say I, using slang learned from cousin Senu, "I have rare foto of me thinking", "Send it up", he oscillate, "It will give McGill students good laugh." I am insulted, say I, blighting lips with teeth borrowed from Uncle Hummi for occasion, "Hurry up with them teeth" holler Aunt Krimshi from kitchen, "I use them to put things on pie," so I am forced to shut down telephone and return same.

Last week Honorable Andy Swan of Choral Society say, "Noji, can you calculate the vocal chords and warble music?" "Sure", I remark, with perpetual grin, I sing in big trio. My cousin Senu sings tenor and my cousin Fumo sings bass. "What sing you" say he with face covered with anger, "Oh, I sing also I deploy, 'Then come along' say he, and join Choral Society." "I nod the head to mean yes, As Honorable Poe say, 'Quoth the old crow, Nevermore.' I go up and Honorable Clipperton say 'Can you sing Solo?' 'Sure, I snagger, I can sing so low you can't hear me.' 'Wow', he bellow like Bull of Bashan, 'I will assist you downstairs with new gal of boots I have on.' So I come away from Society with great enthusiasm. Next I try Player's Club 'Have you place for good actor?' I lubricate, 'Sure', say they, 'Bring him along.' 'I am that bard', say I, 'Oh scissors', say they, (using cutting remark) 'we can use you as a poet in the bungalow scene. As this would leave me out in the cold, I do not accept, but leave with Honorable swiftness. Never mind I get good job working at 'Stor's over the Xmas holidays. I have to holler out stations on the elevator, and though it don't pay much, as Honorable Eeop say, 'A bird in the hand are worth two in the shell.'

Yours with Honorable Mention,
 NOJI FUJIMURISHASA

Last year ten skits were chosen out of forty-five. Will you be the lucky man whose skit will be accepted by the Red and White Revue committee?

WHERE SUMMER SMILES.

Summer weather lingers on Canada's Pacific Coast. Victoria and Vancouver are fanned by balmy breeze and bathed in mellow sunshine. Motoring is a joy; golf and other outdoor pastimes a delight in this ideal environment. Thousands flock to the Coast each winter to bask in its wonderful climate, and the Coast knows how to welcome them and make them feel at home.

Canadian National train service is the favoured route to this pleasant land. Convenient from all eastern points, it takes the traveller through all the great Western cities and crosses the magnificent Canadian Rocky Mountains at the lowest altitude and on the easiest gradient; yet always within sight of their loftiest peaks.

Full details may be obtained from any Canadian National Railways Agent or from the City Ticket Office, 230 St. James Street, MAIN 4731.

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Correspondence

Unsigned letters, or letters written on both sides of the paper, are not accepted by the waste paper basket. Letters not deficient in this way, are welcomed; contributions are free to express any opinions they desire, but the editor does not hold himself responsible for these opinions.

PARTHIAN SHOT

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:

Since something has to be said "To you" therefore it is true that there must be bad "Things" More than a few.

Poorly put platitudes Right to the end Aiming attitudes Always attend

It is not right to mock All that we see; But tittering table-talk Heard at a tea!

Better a glaring void Three columns fat Than all this unalloyed Chattering chat.

Not down our throats should Such stuff be crammed But if we only could— Well, I'll be damned.

Could Johnson rise again From out the tomb, To criticize again His voice would boom:

"In writing of any kind Dear Mister.... Wait till you really find Something to say."

OBELUS

The Editor,

McGill Daily,

Dear Sir:—In a recent issue of your paper, a part of your editorial column was given over to a fairly extensive discussion of college athletics and college athletes. One inaccuracy I should

like to point out was your mention of the University Council's new power back, which you said was supposed to have power of football and hockey rules. This might be true, but you must have known that until very recently the Faculty, Hockey Club and Athletic Association each had representatives on the Council. Perhaps too you confused the team managers and there have been a number of them, who were interested in athletics but all too seldom got their names on other reliable paper.

Another point raised in your discussion was the feeling against athletes among executives, which seems prevalent today. Here you might have ventured a further comment, for a good many players are not at all anxious to act on them. Few men who spend their autumn on the gridiron and their winter on the ice care ready to act on the Council, much less do they seek nomination. They as all other students, have examinations to pass. And again, such uncalled for attacks as you recently levelled at the management of the Hockey Club would sicken any player of literary attainment or executive honour.

We are all bound to agree with you, sir, the athlete is not very well qualified for candidacy under the existing order of things. He has no genius to advertise himself through your columns, as has the newspaperman, the student body does not want him as an executive and he does not want to be one.

I am, sir, Yours faithfully,
 DAVID MUNROE

The Editor,
 McGill Daily,
 Dear Sir,

May I use a column of your esteemed paper in which to express a few personal opinions regarding last night's debate.

And, first, may I add just a word or two of explanation. I am not at all concerned with our representatives as individuals, and it is not my intention to speak in any way detrimental of their ability as students, and, for fear lest I should hurt their feelings, as (Continued on page four.)

TURRET

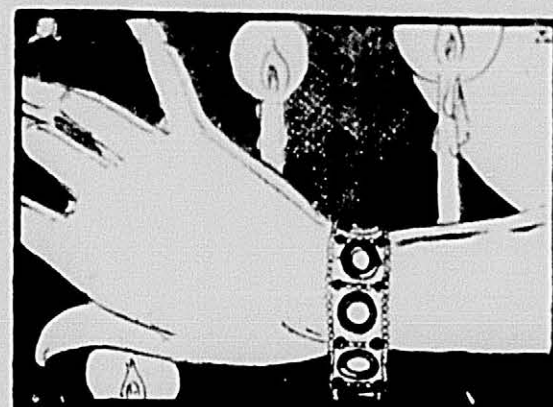
MILD VIRGINIA

CIGARETTES



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JEWELLERY, which pre-sages the gay festivities at which it will be worn, makes a most appropriate "Merry Christmas" gift.

It is a particularly happy choice when it takes the form of one of our new bracelets.

Flexible bracelet of seed pearls, onyx and lapis lazuli.

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The Finest Tuxedo At The Price

See Our Silk Lined Three Piece Tuxedo Suits

\$42.50

You will Like Them

THE English material which we have imported for these Suits, is often sold for \$60.

You will like the tailoring and the style, and will agree with us that these Tuxedo Suits are worth \$60.

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Thousands of beautiful ties at \$1.00

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Five Addresses will be given in

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WEDNESDAY—"The Atonement"

THURSDAY—"The coming of Christ" FRIDAY—"Heaven"

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gift of Jaeger fine pure wool, so soft to the touch, so warm, so smart and colourful, arouses in one a base temptation.*

326 ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST

* To keep it for oneself.

SHAUGHNESSY WILL RESIGN AS MENTOR

Announces Decision at Rugby Dinner
Tomorrow

HERE SINCE 1911

Enters Local Mining Broker-
age Firm—Great Loss
to Sport

Frank Shaughnessy is to resign as coach of rugby football at McGill, according to information from those in close touch with the rugby authority who has had charge of McGill squads since 1911. The McGill rugby coach returned to Montreal yesterday, but would not comment on the report that he was to announce his decision at the dinner of the McGill Rugby Football Club tomorrow.

The retirement of Shaughnessy will not come as a surprise to those who have been in touch with football at McGill for the past few years. Shaughnessy resigned last season, but his resignation was not accepted, and he was asked to withdraw it, and take charge of the 1927 team. Shaughnessy agreed to withdraw his resignation at that time, but on the understanding that he would coach rugby only and not hockey during the winter months, as he had done in previous years.

Before the recent season ended he was contemplating entering business. As soon as the final game was played in the autumn Shaughnessy entered a mining brokerage firm here, which was a clear indication that he was forsaking the gridiron.

His resignation will come at a time when many of those prominent behind the scenes in rugby at McGill were prepared to advocate a long-term contract for the McGill coach as opposed to the one-year arrangement on which he has worked since taking charge some 16 years ago.

Financial questions are apparently the reason for his resignation. Shaughnessy is settled in Montreal, and does not want to leave this city. He has turned down tempting offers from United States colleges and, according to those who are in close touch with him, plans on concentrating his future activities to the mining brokerage business and probably baseball. In his Shaughnessy has been coach and high-hand man to Manager Moriarty, of the Detroit Tigers in the American League.

With the passing of Shaughnessy from the Canadian gridiron, which is apparently definite this time, football loses one of its most colorful and sound authorities. Shaughnessy, probably the most criticized coach in rugby, relies with a record that is unblemished. He, more than any other leader, developed the Canadian game to its present high standing. He possessed remarkable enthusiasm, a sound knowledge of rugby fundamentals, and in his long connection with the game he has always taught his players to play clean and sportsmanlike rugby. No finger can be pointed at him for unorthodox tactics.

Shaughnessy's McGill teams have not met with championship success in recent years. As in all such cases the coach has to carry the blame, but time will tell and the future will probably show that, if there is any blame for the failures by McGill teams, it does not lie on the shoulders of the most famous of all Canadian coaches but on conditions over which he had no control.

However, recent defeats are not forcing Shaughnessy out of the sport to which he has given many years of splendid service, but a desire to settle into a vocation which lasts longer than the two or three months of a rugby season.

MUSICAL CLUBS GIVE COMBINED ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page one.)
R. Winn, Brahm Sand, Raymond Car-
on.

Intermission
5.—The Operatic and Choral Society, President, A. W. D. Swan; (a) "Chorus of Fairies" from Iolanthe, Gilbert and Sullivan; Solo by Mina Smith and Phyllis Taylor; (b) "When Britain Really Ruled the Wave," Gilbert and Sullivan; Solo by A. Wait.
6.—The Music Club, President, B. M. Alexander; (a) "Canzonette," Dambrosio; (b) "Tale Moon," Logan; Violin solo by Bram Rose, Accompanist Lawrence Hart.
7.—The University Bands (a) "Campus memories," Medley.

PRINCIPLES OF FIRST AID ARE EXPLAINED

(Continued from page one.)
with talking at length on the different main divisions of emergency cases. These he divided up into unconsciousness, fractures, burns or scalds, poison, hemorrhage and wounds.
He explained the different treat-

McGILL BAND WILL PLAY AT GAME MONDAY

Intimation has been given to the Sports Department that the McGill Band will play at the hockey game at the Forum on Monday when McGill will be pitted against the University of Montreal. This will be an away fixture for McGill.

GLASS GAME WON BY COMMERCIALS

Med. 2 Drop Basketball Fix-
ture Last Night

SCORE 18 TO 11

Points Were 11 all Early
in the Second
Period

After a period of even playing in the class basketball game between Commerce 2 and Medicine 2 at the Montreal High gym last night, the Commercial broke the tie of 11 all and held back their opponents while they netted seven points to emerge winners by 18 to 11.

A fast game was the order of the play in the first period in which Commerce held the upper hand by a slight margin of one point. The Meds were using a great many of their subs and from all appearances could not get going but at the finish of the half the points showed that Commerce had the lead by one point only with a score of 10 to 9.

After a rest the game began with a spurt of energy and Medicine soon had the score at a tie of 11 all. McKinnon had been working consistently all through the play and had been responsible for seven of his teams points. From this point Medicine were held with no more score while the Commerce team got going and added seven points. Warren of the Commercial was the outstanding man of that team and greatly added to the advantageous position which was held by Commerce at the end of the game when they had the long end of a 18 to 11 score. George Falkner refereed the game.

The teams lined up as follows:
Commerce 2 Medicine 2
Manion Kinley
Robbins Blond
Warren Rance
Rill Cummings
Wallack Loret
Kaufman Rogers
Laver Affinito
..... De Pruse
..... McKinnon
..... Kincaid.

CAMPAIGN FOR JERUSALEM IS WELL RELATED

(Continued from page one.)
plants which in themselves served as barbed wires. The British gunners, on the other hand used nets with shrub coverings for camouflage. They also used rabbit net roads which facilitated and expedited the advance of the army to the utter stupefaction of the Germans. Added to these advantages, was the very friendly and "do-or-die" spirit of the soldiers and the use of some thirty thousand trained camels for the transportation of water.
Dr. Bramley Moore presided at the lecture and Mr. Byland operated the lantern to the absolute satisfaction of all.

WOULD OUTLAW WAR THROUGHOUT WORLD

(Continued from page one.)
ditions and Locarno," he said. "And this maintenance, I wish to point out here, is also dependent upon the interest taken by Great Britain and the Dominions in this status quo and in the League of Nations, which is the chief supporter of the same."

Referring to the part Canada was playing in the League of Nations, Professor Caldwell declared that there was not a country in the world looked toward to in a more idealistic way by the European people than was Canada. He was also of the opinion that Canada was gaining a great place of importance in the eyes of the world through her position as an interpreter or intermediary between two great Anglo-Saxon powers, the United States and Great Britain. "What Canada thinks today the Empire will think tomorrow," he declared.
Might Overcome Prejudice
Extending the thanks of the Empire Club to Professor Caldwell, Hector Charlesworth observed that it might be well if the people of the Western Provinces could have heard such an address. Then, he said, some of the prejudice of the West against people of the Central European countries might be overcome.

ments for these conditions, and in closing told the society several things not to do to patients who came into their hands.
Musical compositions are needed to make the Red and White Revue a success.

FOUR FACULTIES PLAY POLO AGAIN

Last Doubleheader in Nursery
League at K. of C.

IMPORTANT GAMES

Arts Now Top League—Med-
icine and Commerce in
Second Game

Once again the amphibians of the various faculties will match their skill at the K. of C. tank tonight. All four teams will play again, with Medicine and Arts making their last bow. Arts are playing Science in the first game while Medicine will play Commerce in the second fixture.

Arts are all out for a win, which will give them the championship, and it looks as if their chances are good. Medicine, who defeated Science Wednesday, were easily beaten by Arts in the first game of the season. However, the Plumbers say that, true to the tradition of their trade, they just came to look things over on Wednesday, and that they will be back tonight with the implements to repair the leak in their defence. The Arts team also claim that they will have more men on hand, for their freshman team has been busy this last week with Christmas exams.

Medicine are still hoping to win the championship by winning tonight's game and Arts losing theirs. (The Meds. are all asked to be down at 5:15 to cheer for Science). It looks like a tough tussle, as both teams have been beaten by Arts by about the same score. The Commerce men claim that their President was held in council till half-way through the game with Arts, but Medicine claim that even Shackell cannot make enough difference to beat them.

Referee Harold Fisk is drafting a new set of rules for interfaculty polo which will give him half a chance. It was suggested that men of the size of S.S. Felner be ruled out, as the Commerce team, whom the Cambridge debaters proved are not following the most honest principles, get away with two much funny stuff, while holding from Harold Fisk behind Felner. The coach, however, pointed out that he intended to abolish all rules against holding, slashing, jaw-kicking, acrobatics-holding, in fact anything except assaulting the referee, so the steamboat will steam again. These rules will be tried out tonight but many people say that the game has always been played along the rules Fisk lays down anyway, and that no difference will be noticed.

The players on the Arts and Science teams are asked to be down on time, as the two games must be finished by 8:30.

The teams will line up as follows:
Arts Medicine
Maughan Spratt
..... Defence
Price Buchanan
Payton Pangman
Forward
Mersereau Southan

Weingold	Montgomery
Centre	Centre
C. Bourne	Ch'Folton
Commerce	Medicine
Goal	Goal
Defence	Defence
Felner	Leggs
Taylor	Hubander
Forward	Forward
Velch	Astwood
Baker	Handron
Centre	Centre
Shackell	Coppert

ROWING TROPHY PLACED IN UNION

Geoffrey Taylor Cup Now in
Reading Room Case

Standing on the highest shelf of the right hand trophy case in the Reading Room of the McGill Union is a large silver cup of an urn of Grecian style. This has been placed there quite recently and is emblematic of the 149 pound special eight Dominion Rowing Championship which was won for McGill during the last summer by an eight trained by Coach Molmans.

Donated by the Detroit Boat Club on July 23rd 1923 as the trophy for the 149 pound special eights and given in memory of Geoffrey Taylor who was himself a great enthusiast and oarsman, this cup has been won by the Detroit Club ever since it has been up for competition. It seems singular that an American team has always led the cup up to this year when for the first time it was won by a Canadian team and this team was McGill.

The cup stands about three feet high on its ebony plinth and its handles are supported by paired oars, while on the front is embossed a graphic representation of a boat race.

The trophy is competed for each year under the auspices of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen at the Canadian Henley. This year the race was held at St. Catharines and the McGill crew made the fastest time of the regatta for the mile in 6 minutes 43 seconds. Those who represented their Alma Mater were S. Bacon, A. B. Glasford, A. A. MacNaughton, H. Pangman, W. Fry, J. P. Manion, L. Dettlor, D. Logan, W. J. McConnell.

When things are half off in a department store, there's a lot of people trying to get in. Maybe that's where Zeigfeld got his idea.

—EX.

Have you written your skit for the Red and White Revue?

IMPERIAL
"A MODERN FANTASY"
with
Margaret Severn and the Neal Sisters
is the headline on the Vaudeville programme.
The Feature Picture
"SILK STOCKINGS"
starring Laura La Plante
Also 5 other B. F. Keith-Albee
udeville acts.

DELTA SIGMA GIVE ANNUAL PRODUCTIONS

(Continued from page one.)
bursts into the room, searching for "it", which turns out to be the Rajah's Ruby. The couple are told to watch out for "something". The next instant the young man is seen surrounded by robbers. Here an amusing conversation occurs when the robbers try to find out where the ruby is hidden. At what seems to be the most exciting part of the play, a man in a bowler hat gets up and states that the rehearsal is over for the day.
In this play the Misses F. Harris, Andry Main, Cassell Lytle, M. Cussans, E. McKays, Andrey Minette, and May MacGregor took parts.
The curtains which were used were those which were presented to the Delta Sigma last year by the Graduating of N.V.C. '27.

Christmas Gifts

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO
McGILL STUDENTS

EAVES & BESSETTE, LIMITED
THE DOWNTOWN JEWELLERS

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"PYRAMIDS" OF PERFECTION

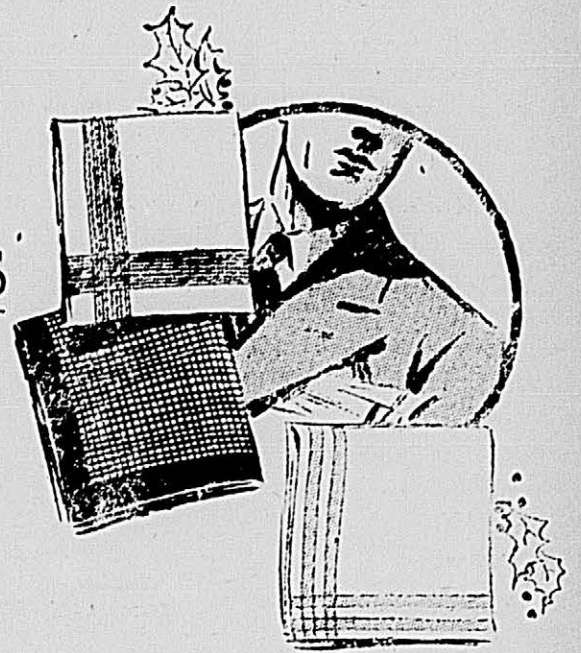
THE WORLD'S
MOST FAMOUS

HANDKERCHIEFS

A GIFT
FOR A MAN

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AN ATTRACTIVE
GIFT BOX OF SIX



See Our Window Displays.

MEN appreciate gifts of lasting character — and "Pyramid" Handkerchiefs last. Shown in a wide range of interesting colored border effects—the colors will not fade.

Woven from fine Egyptian yarns—beautifully soft in finish.

Packed six in a novelty gift box—unusual in design and color.

R. J. Tooke Limited MONTREAL Gentlemen's Hearing Apparel

Peel and St Catherine

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CAPITOL Now
One More Hour To Live!
One More Waltz!
"THE LAST WALTZ"
In conjunction with
MAURICE and his MEERTE famous CAPITOLIANS

RITZ-CARLTON
EMPIRE ROOM
Dance to the Music of the Famous Ritz-Carlton
MELODY KINGS
Canada's Premier Dance Orchestra
Dancing 10 p.m. until closing
For Reservations, Telephone UP. 7180
Tex Damsant Every Saturday in
the Ball Room
4:30 to 6:15 p.m.
Supper Dance in the Ball Room
Every Saturday
Dancing 10 p.m. until closing

Join the Late
Supper Party
at MURRAY'S

For that late coffee and cigarette before heading home, Murray's is the place to go.

Undergraduates like Murray's—the coffee is percolated to perfection and, after the first cup, more can be had for the mere asking.

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436a St. Catherine W. - 1223 Phillips Square - 231 St. James

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HOCKEY**

**McGILL at U. of M.
FORUM**

Monday Dec. 19, 8.00 p.m.

**30c Seats on Sale at Union
Reserved Seats at Forum**

MEDICAL DANCE

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT

ORIENTAL DANCE NUMBERS

Bridge in the Assembly Hall for those who do not dance. Wonderful refreshments.

BEST OF MUSIC.

**EVERYBODY'S GOING
TO THE
MEDICAL DANCE
TO NIGHT**

Watch for the display in the dome.

PROGRESS IN LIBERIA DUE TO AUTOMOBILE

Claimed to be Most Progressive of Smaller States

(By Exchange Service)

"If you are a professional office seeker, stay away from Liberia," says William H. Lewis, Negro graduate student in history. "There they have a unique feature in political science which provides that only Negro citizens may vote or hold government positions."

Liberia can be listed among the most progressive miniature republics of the world according to Lewis. The black republic is almost an Utopia when compared with a country like Mexico.

President King has received the support of the majority of the people for the third time something unheard of in Mexico (if the dictatorship of Porfirio Diaz is excepted). Among other politicians the American Negro plays an important part in Liberian politics.

Lewis stated that the automobile industry is chiefly responsible for the development of his native country. Rubber plantations have been established on an unprecedented scale, railroads constructed, highways built, particularly in the last decade. Everywhere the two and a half tons of natives have better opportunities to make a living. However, employment is scarce since the recent slump of the automobile upon which the Liberians are dependent.

The moving picture description of the average African chief, savage or civilized, as Lewis claims, is a gross misrepresentation. Today the chief is not a wild cannibal but a man who does not a Hurst Schaffner and Marx suit him on his big savanna, and toots the lion's horn on the wide avenues of Monrovia. The missionaries have given them a start and American entertainments, like the movie comedies their civilization.

The ambition of the president, the indifference of the missionaries of the republic is to educate the people. For this purpose numerous missionary schools have been founded throughout the land, and three colleges have been established: the Monrovia College, the Methodist Episcopal Missionary College, and West African Negro College. Throughout the country there are missionary elementary schools representing different denominations from America.

Monrovia, the capital according to Lewis, enjoys the distinction of being one of the most cosmopolitan towns on the West African coast. Ministers and representatives of practically every great power, as well as some of the smaller nations, reside there. Of the different business firms in Liberia, the American, like Harvey E. Firestone, are leading.

Before coming to Ohio State Lewis attended Wilberforce College, Wilberforce, O., from which school he was graduated.

Ohio State Lantern.

With American College Editors

ROOTING WITH COWBELLS
Industrial Collegian Criticizes South Dakota Custom.

It appears that another campus innovation is being overdone. Last year the students originated the idea of taking cowbells to football games, and with systematic regularity they succeeded in getting plenty of noise when the cheer leaders called for it. As long as there was organized ringing of these bells, the plan worked out all right, but after attending the game Saturday we have a grievance to air.

At the Union game last Saturday, the student body again came out flourishing the cowbells, but this time the ringing was not organized. All through the game there were sporadic outbreaks of noise from these bells, which was unnecessary as well as annoying. The efforts at pep were almost entirely lost as the cowbells were concerned. Various individuals ringing lustily as they saw fit.

We heard a great deal of advice from the campus, made adverse comment concerning the ringing of these bells, and we are passing the complaint on. The announcer in the radio booth could scarcely make himself heard because of the constant clanging throughout the game.

Of course, we want pep and lots of it. But this pep, so far as the cowbells are concerned, should be generated when the cheer leader calls for it. Unified ringing of these bells for a short interval now and then will do a lot more towards letting the football team know that the student body is back of them, than will the disconnected, constant clanging away as in last Saturday's game.

Furthermore, we are of the opinion that a little lusty yelling, when yells are called for, will go a lot farther towards instilling fight in the team than will the noise from the cowbells.

Industrial Collegian.

The Revue wants to use your talent. Can you write a skit?

Correspondence

(Continued from page two.)

speakers. What I do wish to come at, however, is the feeling that in these men the speaking ability of our student body lay embodied. Personally, I do not think that this is so. With all due respect to the men who represented us last night, I am of the opinion that there are others among us who could have done much better, or what is the use of all our training and culture? I am here to protest that the debating powers of our student body were all too poorly represented. If last night's demonstration is to be taken as typifying a standardization of those powers then we had better quit contesting with colleges of the Cambridge type.

What an incomparable difference between the Cambridge speakers and our own—a difference in style, grammar and delivery three essential qualifications without which no debate can be a success. Our speakers lacked freedom of speech as well as depth of thought. They were restrained, held in, for lack of something to say.

Now why all this difference between the two teams? Well, my opinion is (and I think there are others of my fellows who hold the same opinion) that our McGill environment is not sufficiently cultured enough to impress itself upon our speech and conduct. In other words, we are too sloppy in our conversation. It is one thing to be a Bachelor of Arts, it is quite another thing to put your Bachelor of Arts into practice.

Thanking you, sir, I am,
Yours Truly,
Listener.
18th Dec, 1927.

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,

In view of the well-known "accusations" in present day history books, I regret that I should be quoted as saying that Poincaré was and Englishman. He was French, and initiated his reforms in France.

Yours sincerely,
David Slight.

McGill Daily.

May I through the medium of your columns extend my congratulations to L. C. Carroll on his recent success as President of the Students Council. At the same time may I thank those who supported me during this election.

Arthur A. Harris.

SCARLET KEY CENSURED BY COUNCIL VOTE

(Continued from page one.)
Delegate for McGill. When the new council meets as an executive body they will have to elect a member to represent McGill. Fees for the N.E.C.U.S. covering all the male undergraduates at McGill are being paid.

A representative from McGill is to be chosen to go to the charge of the R.M.C. at Kingston on December 21st. This is the first time that the R.M.C. have extended the invitation to McGill and the Council felt very pleased at the mutual feeling. In view of the fact that there will be no Plumber's Dance given at New Year's Eve this year, a request was sent to the Council that representatives from all faculties meet and arrange a dance in the Union for that date. The Council carefully considered the matter and in finding that there were great difficulties, such as the fact that there would be no staff in the Cafeteria at that time in the holidays, they were forced to regretfully abandon the scheme.

When the new council meets there will be three members who will be elected to a sub-committee to the Red and White Revue so that the interests of the Council may be seen to. An application for a grant from the Chess Club was not received as there has been no precedent of the Council making grants to sectional clubs. The council decided to give Christmas bonuses to members of the staff in the Union.

ARTS SOPHOMORES DEFEATING SOCIETY

(Continued from page one.)

In speech, A man does not come to college to be a hero, he comes for an education. He pointed out that he would deal with sports and his colleague with other activities, taking McGill as a standard of other Canadian Universities. Eighty per cent of the students who pass examinations at McGill are those who have taken part in some form of athletics. All students like a certain amount of sport to participate in, providing it is necessary; and it has been shown that a certain amount of exercise is so. Therefore there must be a great variety of sports to please all students. If McGill limited her sports to one per season, students, who wished sport, would have to go outside to play. One can easily see that McGill has not too many sports or interest in them would lag. Any normal man should be able to act wisely in the subject of activities.

J. H. Freedman resumed for the negative by criticising the former speaker, who seemed to think that McGill was the only University. He said that all who came to college can-

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited, the Secretary, Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-Treasurer, at the office 228 Sherbrooke St. West.

not think for themselves. If they can, why are they appointed. The idea of the University is to produce good citizens. If a man does not become a good citizen. The speaker now quoted President Casey's message to the Freshmen which advised them to take part in only one or two student activities. R. I. McGreevy took up the cause of the Negative saying that advisers were not for extra-curricular work, but for scholastic work. A man who does nothing but study may do well, but one who has taken part in curricular activities gets a wider knowledge and may take his place in the world. McGreevy now went through the most important clubs and societies at McGill and pointed out what experience and sense of responsibility can be got from these. Many clubs give a service of practical theory and are a help in after-life.

The judges, Messrs. D. M. de C. LeGarde and R. de W. MacKay, then gave their decision which favored the negative by a very small margin. R. de W. MacKay then gave a short but valuable criticism of the speakers. Ted Johnston thanked the judges and then declared the meeting adjourned.

Notices

JOINT MEETING OF FRENCH CLUBS

The joint meeting of the Cercle Francais and the Societe Francaise will take place on Tuesday evening, December 20. Non-members of the Cercle Francais will be admitted at a charge of 40 cents, to cover catering expenses, members free. All men who have not yet paid their fees are asked to see the treasurer, K. Brown, in the Arts Building, or hand their fees to any member of the executive immediately.

TRACK REFUNDS

The following have not turned in their keys to Albert at the Stadium—Springs, K. Brown, Schottenfeld, A. Watt. The following still have their combinations: Hands, F. T. Brown, Thompson, Pelletier. The Refund on these latter is \$1.25. Get it, Christmas is coming. Albert is there afterwards until 5 o'clock.

ENGLISH SOCIETY

The meeting of the English Literature Society planned for Monday, Dec. 19, has been postponed until after the Christmas holidays.

ARTS '31

All long distance men please report to Bill Gentelman for Snow-Shoe practices. An early start is essential as a team has to be picked to journey to Dartmouth shortly.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

There will be a meeting of the Maccabean Circle on Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the McGill Union. The gathering will be a graduate meeting and a group of graduates will discuss

The Red and White Revue is a vehicle of undergraduate thought. Write a skit or compose the music.

MEETING THE NEEDS OF A GROWING TRAFFIC.

The growing importance of Sherbrooke as an industrial centre and the closeness of its increasing and social relationship with Montreal, means constantly increasing railway traffic which is adequately catered to by the Canadian National Railways.

The transfer for Sherbrooke or intermediate Eastern Township points finds a wonderfully convenient service operating from Bonaventure Station. Splendidly equipped trains manned by courteous crews, a smooth-riding roadbed and a beautiful countryside, make the journey one of the most enjoyable it is possible to take.

Complete information on this important travel route is available from any Canadian National Agent or at the City Ticket Office, 229 St. James Street, M61P 474.

problems of the Jewish student at the University and a suggested remedy.

All students are welcome and are urged to be on time.

CHESS CLUB

The annual Student-Professor Chess Match will take place this Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the McGill Union. All members of the Club are requested to be present.

TENDERS FOR PLUMBERS' BALL

Tenders are hereby called for, for an orchestra for the Plumbers' Ball of Friday, Jan. 27th, 1928. Lowest tender not necessarily taken. Must be in by Jan. 7th. Address tender to the Plumbers' Ball Committee, Engineering Building.

COMMERCE SCARLET KEY

Owing to the fact that the recent elections for the Commerce representatives on the Scarlet Key Society resulted in a draw for the second place between E. Brodhead, and E. C. Budge, Jr., another election will be held in the Smoking Room of the Arts Building on Monday, Dec. 19, 1927 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ENGLISH RUGBY

All equipment must be handed in either to the porter at the Union or at the office in Strathcona Hall by 5 p.m. today.

MACCABAEAN STUDY GROUP

There will be a meeting of the Group Sunday evening, Dec. 18, at 8:30 in the Tau Upsilon Phi fraternity house, 302-A Prince Arthur St. West. The topic, "Present-day System of Jewish Education in Canada", will be introduced by M. Etzion. All those interested are asked to be present and many are asked to be interested.

M.W.S.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

Will all those who intend to play hockey this season sign the list on the R.V.C.A. Notice Board as soon as possible.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

A black leather wallet, containing a sum of money. Will the finder please return to the janitor of the engineering building.

LOST

About two weeks ago Page's Selections of English Poetry of the nineteenth century. Please leave at B11's office in the Arts Bldg.

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EATON'S

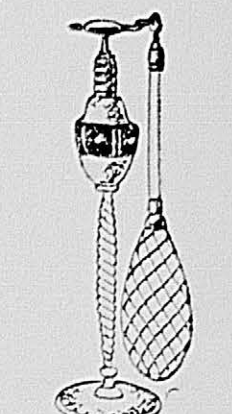
Shedding Light On Gift Problems

The Toilet Sundries
Department Suggests:

An ensemble—for the ensemble idea is invading the world of boudoir beautifiers as wholeheartedly as it has invaded the realm of dress. Lipstick and compact in pretty box \$9.



An atomizer that every co-ed, from wise senior to timid freshman, will yearn to place upon her dressing table once she has glimpsed it. Rubber bulb is hooded from public gaze by yellow crocheted. \$5.50. Others 49c to \$19.50.



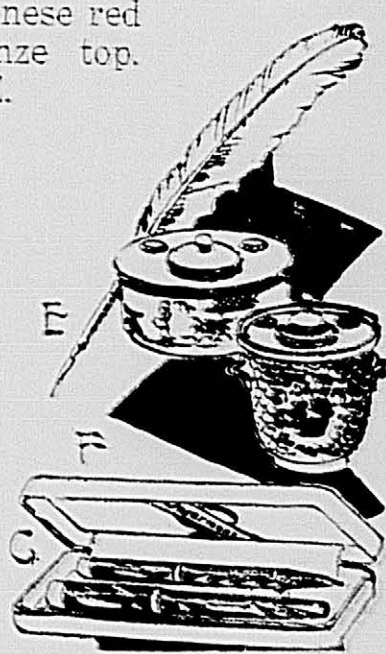
Handsome Pierrot is wooing pretty Pierrette and the study is in black and white. Pierrot and the base on which he stands are of china. His lady love wears a powder puff skirt. \$2.75. Other fanciful puffs are priced to \$7.50.



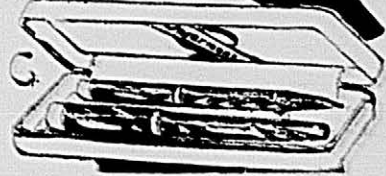
While The Stationery Department Tenders:

Attractive gift set of French china inkwell and plumed pen. In Chinese red with French bronze top. It is only \$4.50.—E.

French china inkwell with gilt top, in terra cotta and green on white. \$2.00.—F.



Waterman's famous fountain pen set \$10. It may be bought separately, pen \$7.00. Pencil \$3.00.—G.



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Dear Henry,

Thanks very much for your invitation to try out your new car, but I really can't go this afternoon.

Paul Barron is playing at the Union Tea Room and you know that my failings are tea, pretty girls and good music. Why don't you drop in to the Union instead?

Yours till better tea rooms are built.

Mac Buick.